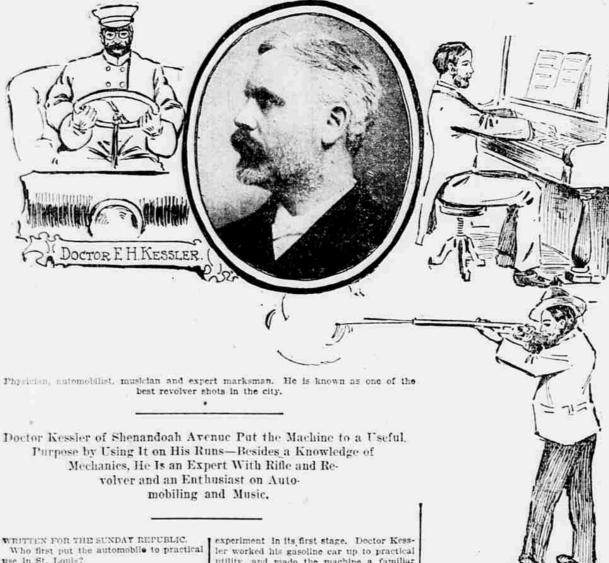
RF Horses Will Go to Delmar for Season of Three Months—Many Valuable Stakes Will Be Run. AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES. AUTOMOBILING Practical Use of a Steam Carriage in St. Louis.

TO A SOUTH SIDE PHYSICIAN MAY BE CREDITED FIRST PRACTICAL USE OF AN AUTOMOBILE LOCALLY.



WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

This question is likely to provoke diverse answers. From the man who first brought a steam roller here to the initial experimenter with artificially propelled carriages sundry claimants may arise.

given to a South Side man. To Doctor E. Doctor Kessler may be credited with mak-H. Kessler of No. 346 Shenandouh avenue ing the mobile useful, first and foremost. may be ascribed the honor of first geiting some real use out of a motor car in this

Early in the nineties, when the machines were unfamiliar even in the East, and when their manufacture was crude in the extreme, he became interested in the innovation. He secured a runabout, clumsy enough in design when compared with present models, and was probably the first to use the

car on the South Side. The career of this machine was not one was heavy, the motor had many faults not in the Riverside Ciub, an organization with found in later models, and it would be a range on Poplar street, and whose mem-But the doctor's knowledge of mechanics chabled him to keep the machine in commission where another might have become

wenried of the sport. Eo successful were his experiments that after some little tribulation at the start, he managed to get the muchine running with reliability. Its advantages for a phyelcian's use then were evident. His machine became a familiar sight in the Compton Heights district, and ever since he has

followed the sport of automobiling. Others had experimented with the machines at the same time that the doctor first took up the sport. Perry Lewis of Morgan street, for instance, had fitted up a horse drag with electric batteries and a motor and was sometimes seen in the West End. This machine made its appearance about the same time that Doctor Kessler's gaso-

line car appeared on the South Side. Disadvantages in the electrical attachments at that time commenced to tell against the Lewis machine after Doctor Keasler was beginning to get his gusoline car down to regularity and reliability. The Lewis automobile was little more than an





A CURE IN 48 HOURS.



utility, and made the machine a familia: sight on the South Side.

Others may have been on the ground In reality, it is likely that credit may be I their cars here to advertise the trade. But

HANDY WITH REVOLVER.

Though the doctor is a quiet, unobtrusive sort of man, there are at least two branches of sport in which he is admittedly one of the leading experts in the city; these are long-range rifle shooting and revolver work. He was one of the winning St. Louis team in the national shoot, held at Bobringville, a week ago, and he is conceded to be one of the city's crack shots with the

It is probably to this latter sport that he of unalloyed bliss and success. The affair ! is most devoted. He is one of the leaders | other police revolver shots. He is also treasurer of the Central Shooting Bund of this city, the organization fathering long-range rifle work.

> old building on Poplar and Second. This site was secured because an extensive indoor range was afforded for winter use. Reolver and pistol shooting at sixty feet i carried on by the members at regular meeting nights, and some high-class scores have

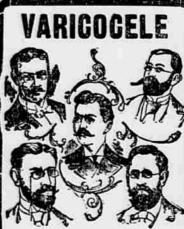
For the most part members of the Riverdde Club are members of the United States Revolver Association-the national governing body of the sport, and of which Doctor Kessler is local representative. Many of

the crack police shots are also members of the organization. In the last two issues of The Sunday Republic targets made by Doctor Kessler were reproduced. One, published a fortnight ago, showed a pistol score of 97 out of a

possible 100, made at sixty feet; the other, printed last Sunday, showed a revolver target of 99 out of a possible 190. When it is considered that the latter target in ahead of the average score which won the American indoor revolver cham-

plouship this year, and that the former was about the average total made by the leading competitors of the country in their matches for records last winter, it is easy own in any company with the revolver. In the national shoot, recently held, Doc-

tor Kessler was at something of a disadvantage. He was one of the leaders on the



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ect to the point where the surgeon's cuife would go, but it does not mur-lerously cut away. Dr. Meyers' Combined Treatment

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come forward as rapidly as did his compatriot, the mighty Lajole. Kelley may decide DISEASES OF MEN CALLOR WRITE to take a look at Labelle when the Reds play Boston later on in the present tour.

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ahead of the doctor, so far as introducing experimental machines were concerned. Several Eastern firms had one or two of ing the mobile useful, first and foremost.

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Members of the Ashland Gun Club will give a tourney on their grounds to-morrow afternoon, the first event being carded for 1 c clock. Steve O'Hearn has been training two negr youngsters at boxing lately and intends to give an exhibition with them this evening. The boys are called Jackson and Golden, and he would like to get matches for them at 12 pounds. He may be addressed at No. 306 South Second street,

HORSES WILL GO TO DELMAR FOR SEASON OF THREE MONTHS.

Many Valuable Stakes Will Be Decided at the County Course-Good Ones Will Be Shipped From Washington Park-Stakes

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. The local racing campaign will be trans-ferred to Delmar to-morrow, when the sum-J. D. Lucas. mer meeting of the new Delmar Jockey Club

will be inaugurated. The Delmar meeting will consume most of the summer. There will be continuous rac-August, between next Monday and October 1, when the Fair Association's fall meeting opens. Joseph E. Martin, one of P. A. Brady's associates in the stand at the Fair Grounds, is the secretary of the Delmar

Jockey Club. John Hachmeister will act as clerk of the course at Delmar. P. A. Brady will preside in the stand and A. Barrett Dade will continue to officiate as starter. William Gereke will have charge of the paddock and act as

Delmar offers an unusually large stake list for its coming meeting. Twenty-one fix-

the Delmar stakes. Cook has thirty horses in training at Chicago. "Brown Dick" is handling some of them and W. E. Phillips has charge of the others. Part of the string mar meeting.

to run in the Derby.

King target for the first day. But he wa

fairly worn out by hard work at the end

of the opening day, and his shooting showed

it thereafter. At that, he was one of the

winning team which defeated organizations

from ten other cities on the second day of

OFFICER OF CENTRAL BUND.

As an officer of the Central Bund, Doctor

Kessler had much running around to do.

As treasurer, he had to divide his time be-

tween the office of the clubhouse and the

range. This kept him constantly on the

move throughout the tourney. To rush hur-

riedly to the range, pick up a heavy riffe with a powerful charge, sight at a bull's-

eye which seems microscopic 200 yards

away, and then to get good results in one's

work is something out of the ordinary, yet he managed to hold his own well at the

The fact that his scores were well up

among the first bunch in almost every event

is a better tribute to his ability than his

high individual scores made under favorable

conditions. To sum the matter up, it may

be said that he is conceded to be an expert

In the recent police contests with the re-

he was one of the two referees-T. B. Bor-

Versatility is evidenced in several lines of

his work. He is a good plane player and

German music societies. In the three lines

mentioned-automobiling, shooting and mu-

On the walls of his study at the Shenar

doah street residence are some of his best

revolver and rifle scores framed. This ar-

in the city. Alongside these may be seen a

photo of his first automobile, a clumsy look-

ing affair with an immense wheel beneath

Alongside is a photo of one of his former

He is an enthusiast on the subject of both

horses and dogs and formerly owned one

er two readsters of ability. But his auto-

mobiling tendencies have superseded the

His latest automobile is a handsome af-

man and English perfectly-the use of

some practical purposes-that of a physi-

with the somewhat unusual property of be-

of which the average person possesses but a

whom Ashenback evidently does not want to part with at this time. Goakey was con-

sidered for the Reds last fall, but finally was allowed to drop and Hooker taken in-

stend. Labelle is a newcomer in the New

England League, and according to reports is

made of the kind of stuff that brings forth

stars. He is a man who knows no fatigue,

being of the race of hardy French-Cana-

dians who can work for twenty-four hours

without intermission and still be as lively

as crickets. Labelle is said to possess won-

derful strength and endurance, qualities

that stand him in good stead in developing

speed and an assortment of fast curves. He

vas found working in the stone quarries at

Barre, Vt., where he pitched for an inde-

pendent team when he was not assisting to

move the huge blocks of granite for which these quarries are famous. This is his first season before the public in a professional

capacity, but his work has been such as to

attract the attention of good judges of

baseball, and there is a general belief that

once he breaks into fast company he will

ray is probably the best that can be found

with all kinds of firearms.

sic-he is perfectly at home.

our being the other.

for gearing purposes.

pets, a handsome setter deg.

herse, of late, to some extent,

of the other by intruding accents.

KELLEY HAS HIS EYE

fair of the tonneau pattern.

olver, held at the Chestnut

the shoot.

OWNERS WHO WILL COME HERE. Barney Schreiber, W. W. Darden, Jim Arthur, J. S. Bratton, J. C. Cahn, Sam Hildreth, W. W. Elliott, J. K. Hughes, Baker & Hinde, G. C. Baker and Tommy Grif-fin are a few of the other leading nominators to the Delmar stake events. The class of horses entered at Delmar is the best forecast to the racing that may be expected at the new track. Among the good ones

wing:
Ethylene,
Mousieur Beaucaire,
Abe Frank,
Sioux Chief,
Aladdin,
Miss Crawford,
Witfull,
Favonius,
Linguist,
Hessie Spahr,
Jack Young,
Terra Firma, entered are the following: Au Revoir,
Jordan,
Abe Frank,
Little Scout,
Syivia Talbot,
Orient,
John Petera,
St. Marcos,
Tayon,
Schwalbe,
Otte. Otis, Lady Strathmore,

sixty-three nominations, The Independence and will be worth about \$2,500.

was formerly a member of several local

Delmar Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, \$1,500 added, Monday, June 29; one mile. Independence Handicap, 5-year-olds and upward, \$1,200 added, Saturday, July 4; one mile

Doctor Kessler is something of a linguist and upward, Thursday, July 9; six furlongs, in a moterate way, as he can speak Ger-Gasconade Stakes, selling, sweepstakes, 2-year-olds, \$1,000 added; one mile; Saturday, July 11. neither language betraying his knowledge Midsummer Handicap, 2-year-olds and upward, \$1,000 added, mile and seventy yards; Thursday, It is pretty safe to credit him with being the first to use the automobile here for

cian's vehicle. And he may also be credited five and one-half furlongs: Thursday, July 2. ing an expert on several subjects and sports Home-Ered Handleap, 3-year-olds and upward,

fouled in Missouri, \$1,000 added, six furlongs; Saturday, July 25, Missouri, Seiling Sweepstakes, for 2-year-olds, 11,000 added, six furlongs; Thursday, July 30.

August Selling Stakes, 2-year-olds and unward \$1,000 added, mile and twenty yards; Saturday,

ON A NEW TWIRLER. six furlongs; Saturday, August 8.
Golden Rod Selling Stakes, 2-year-olds and up-While Ashenback is booming the stock of Jordan, friends of Manager Kelley are putward, \$1,000 added, seven furlongs; Wednesday, ting in good words for Pitchers Goakey and August 12. Labelle, both of the Nashua team-men

Delmar Juvenile, 2-year-olds, \$1,000 added, six furlongs: Monday, August 31, Autumn Selling Stakes, 3-year-olds and up-ward, 31,600 added, six furlongs; Saturday, Sep-

\$1,000 added, one mile and seventy yards; Monday, beptember 5.

added, six furiongs; Saturday, September 12.
September Stakes, selling, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$1,990 added, one mile; Thursday, September 17.

\$1,000 added, seven furlongs; Saturday, Septem

ward, \$1,000 added, six and a half furlongs.

Meramec Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward,
\$1,000 added, mile and one-sixteenth; Wednesday, September 20.

PRICE BUYS HORSES.

brother to Belle of Memphis and Johnny McHale at Doctor A. W. McAllister's sale in Chicago recently. Price is campaiging his stable at the local tracks this season. He is a graduate from the ranks, having worked his way up from a stable boy. Price is one of the most industrious horsemen at the track. He is up with the birds and seldom leaves the track while there is a

the betting ring. ton Park. Currie will run Louis Wagner in selling races at Chicago.

Chris Doyle is authority for the statement that Mrs. J. D. Lucas intends to sell all the stallions, broodmares, yearlings and horses in training now at the Goodwood Stud. The

for Misseuri-Breds.

ale will probably take place during the

be no complaint on this score.

Darney Schreiber, Billy Walsh and "Show

make books at Washington Park. Plunger Kramer was also missed from the ring at

been the king of all the high-rollers at the

Fair Grounds this season. He has been bet-

ting thousands all spring without the

slightest flourish of trumpets. Only the prominent bookmakers knew on what an

extensive scale he was operating. Kramer

used such excellent judgment in selecting

the winners that he is credited with hav-

ing won over \$50,000 at the Fair Grounds

W. W. Elliott believes that Hilee is the

"Hilee is a very nervous, high-strung

mest intelligent horse he ever saw.

MIGUIGAN'S NEW TRACK, William McGuigan confirms the report that the promoters of the new race track at ing there, barring Kinlech s fifteen days in Fot Springs have bought the site of the propesed new course from him. Colonel Mc-Guigan sold eighty-five acres of ground five miles from the noted Arkansas health reort to George B. Sidener and his associates. The Choctaw Railroad runs through the property, McGuigan, as is well known, is an enthusiastic running-horse man himself nd is anxious to see the new track built.

He is confident that Hot Springs will furnish a profitable patronage for a first-class winter meeting. George B. Sidener, the leading promoter of the new race course, is a former St. Louis Police Justice. He patrol judge.

MANY FINE STAKES.

tures are down for decision. This means two stakes a week during the entire meeting. The most valuable stakes of the Delmar summer meeting are scheduled for the first week of the season at the West End course. Nearly every prominent owner operating on the Western Circuit is represent ed in the entries to the Delmar Stakes. George Bennett, who has been campaigning his big stable at Chicago all season, is expected to ship a select division of his string here for the Delmar meeting, All the Bennett cracks are liberally entered at Delmar, Charlie Walker, Bennett's nephew, will probably have charge of Bennett's St. Louis division. He brought Little Scout down to run in the Club Members' Handicap, and also had charge of Au Revoir this spring. when Bennett shipped this colt to St. Louis

Fred Cook is another heavy nominator to will probably be shipped here for the Del-

The Delmar Inaugural, which is down for decision to-morrow, is worth about \$3,000. It is a handicap at one mile, and closed with Handicap will be the feature of July 4. It will be run at one mile and three-sixteenths. The Independence has \$1,200 added

STAKE FOR MISSOURI HORSES. Delmar offers a stake for Missouri-bred corses of all ages. It is called the Home-Bred, and will be run on July 25, Unlike the Native Nursery, which was for 2-year-olds exclusively, the Home-Bred is for 3-year-

olds and upward, at six and a half furlongs. Ethylene won this stake last year. She was bred at the Martin & Patton farm, near Sturgeon, Mo. Miss Crawford, Orient and all the crack 2-year-old fillies developed here this season are eligible to start in the Belle Stakes, which will be run at Delmar on July 22.

This stake will be run at five and a half furlongs. The St. Francis Handicap, to be run at Delmar in September, will be the first stake of the season locally in which i 2-year-olds will be afforded a chance to measure strides with old horses. This event is at seven furlongs. A complete list of the Delmar stakes will be found below:

and three-sixteenths.

July Stakes, selling, sweepstakes, 3-year-olds

July 16.

Mound City Selling Sweepstakes, 3-year-olds

and unward. \$1,000 added, six and a half furlongs; Saturday, July 18.

Belle Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, \$1,000 added,

Ozark Selling Stakes, 2-year-olds, \$1,000 added.

Labor Day Handlenp, 3-year-olds and unward.

New Century Handleap, for 2-year-olds, \$1,000

St. Francis Handicap, 2-year-olds and upward.

Boulevard Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward \$1,090 added, mile and seventy yards; Thursday, September 2t Nimrod Stakes, selling, for 3-year-olds and up-

W. S. Price paid \$750 for a yearling halfchance for a horse to be worked. It is needless to add that his knowledge of the morning gallops gives him quite a shade in

Gil Curry has taken Louis Wagner to Chicago and will endeavor to win a purse or two with the fast sprinter at Washing-

sensitive animal, and we have to exercise the circle and I remarked to the boy that

great caution in handling him," declared it was about time to pull him up, the horse Mr. Ellioit. "Instead of training him on would stop of his own accord. We tested the track, I usually exercise him on the him thoroughly in this respect, and the inprairies and roads back of the race track. telligence he displayed was something re-When jogging him around a small beaten markable. There was a time when it was path near the stable I noticed that he seemed to understand pretty near any instructions I gave the boy on his back. For Instance, if the horse was galloping around | which he won a long race

AMATEUR BASEBALL SCORES AND NOTES.

The Belts of this city were defeated by the team at Effinsham by the score of 7 to 1. The feature of the game was the playing of the unrite as tenth mass on Estimation. For games with the former team address O. E. Peterson, No. 24e Russell avenue.

A second baseman would like to join some fram in the Il-year-old class. Andress Adrian Ring, No. 1831 South Fourteenth street.

The Rice-Stix will play the Scribes at National League Park this morning. The teams have already played two games, each having one to their credit. The Stix desire games for July 4 and 5. Address Sol Pimental, care Rice-Stix Company. acknowledges the fact that he is not a practical horseman himself, but claims that when the time comes to make known his associates in the new enterprise there will

The Unions will play the Ben Millers to-day at Spring and Chouteau accuses. The Unions would like to play some good team on July 6 and a Address William Damon, No. 3761 Chou-leau avenue.

Barney Schreiber, Billy Walsh and "Show Book" Martin have gone to Chicago to make books at Washington Park, Plunger Kramer was also missed from the ring at the Fair Grounds Saturday, Kramer has been the king of all the wild with the state of the property of the property

The Vales defeated the Butlers Sunday by the score of 7 to 1.

The St. Lees defeated the Careys Sunday by the score of 5 to 2. The former team will play the Sparta, Ill., team to-day. For games with the St. Lees address J. Clarke, No. 1807 Elliot avenue.

The Haupts defeated the Deroes of O'Fallon, Ill. Sunday by the score of S to S. The hatteries were. Haupts, Jarrett and Murphy. Deroes, Leteurs and Campanier.

The Lindell Huces will play the Roeders this afternoon at 25 Louis and Labadie avenues. They will play for a side bet of 125.

The Missiells would like to hear from St. Elmo, Duquoin and Fesus teams. For particulars and dates address J. Barrett, No. 313 Manchester avenue.

The Barrs have the following line-up: Judge, c. Craven, p. Haye, I b: Wilson, I b: Murray, I b: Wagner, e. Herwig, I, f. Boyle, c. f.: Brown, r. f. They would like to lear from all first-clars teams. Address Ed Knectel, eare larrs, Sixth and Olive streets.

The Ellendales would like to play some team in the 16-year-old class on July 4. For particu-lars address Owen B. Collins, No. 1314 Chemical The Nordens would like to hear from teams in the le-year-old class. They would like to play the Eureka or Pacific, Mo., teams on July 4 and 5. Fer particulars address P. Norden, No. 2117 Gratiot street.

The Franks would like in or out-of-town games for July 4 and 5. For particulars address H. Frank, Grand and Franklin avenues.

The Hickorys will play the Union Sodas this merning at Carondelet Park. For games with the former team address John Gausch, No. 3423 Pennsylvania avenue. The Usonas will play at Odin. Iil., to-day. The former team has open dates for July 4 and b, and would like to play some out-of-town team on those dates. Address V. Schoppe, No. 13

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